

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, July 18.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .17.
Temperature, Max 83; Min. 72. Weather, unsettled.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.92c. Per Ton, \$78.40.
88 Analysis Beets, 10s. 5 1/4d. Per Ton, \$84.00

VOL. L, NO. 8406.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UYENO URGES GOLDEN KEY MEN TO GO TO WORK OPENS THE DOOR

Advises Strikers to Go Back to Their Jobs.
Fujihara Says He Paid Ten Thousand For Release.

Any faint hope of support from their home government that the strikers may have been clinging to, was rudely shattered yesterday morning when Consul General Uyeno appeared before an assemblage at the Honolulu theater and urged the men to go back to work. The Consul General did not mince his words and did not leave any room for doubt as to his meaning.

That the official's words made a deep impression on the more intelligent of his hearers was very evident, and after the meeting several of them announced their intention of going back to work. Leaders of the Higher Wage Association were much in evidence after the meeting, and several of them tried to undo the work which the Consul General's advice had accomplished, but they seemed worried.

During Uyeno's talk the majority of the listeners sat with rapt attention. Occasionally there would be a little whispering among some of the men, but they seemed to be discussing the advice of the official rather than criticizing it.

At the close of the address there was some desultory discussion among those present, but nothing was accomplished and the meeting adjourned without any definite decision having been reached.

Consul General Uyeno was accompanied by Elve Consul Ida.

At Headquarters.
After the close of the meeting at the theater, Uyeno went to the headquarters of the Higher Wage Association at Kakaako. Secretary Ito accompanied him on this tour and remained with him throughout the meeting.

Taking warning from the result of the meeting at the Honolulu theater, some of Makino's henchmen got busy, and when the Consul General arrived at headquarters, he found a crowd of Higher Wage men on hand to receive him.

Though these men made no attempt to interfere with the official, they mixed with the crowd and interrupted him from time to time in the course of his address. The advice delivered by the Consul General was the same as that which he gave in his earlier address at the Honolulu theater. He urged the strikers to return to work on the plantations, and leave it with their employers to settle the wage question.

The trouble-makers in the audience broke in upon his talk every few minutes with shouts of "Beat him, stone him." Uyeno paid no attention to the covert threats and continued with his talk. This meeting closed without any tangible results being accomplished.

Shortly after the meeting, the Nippon Jiji, the organ of the Higher Wage Association, posted a big bulletin in its office window announcing that Uyeno's meetings had been complete failures. A short time later an extra edition of the paper was published, making the same claim.

Prominent Japanese who either were (Continued on Page Two.)

NINETY DAYS FOR WILDER OF KNIFE

Hagayashi, the belligerent Japanese striker who, armed with a cane knife, chased a Chinese and a Portuguese down at Waipahu last Friday because he objected to their going to work, will take the rest cure for a while. He was convicted on two counts of assault and battery before Judge Andrade Saturday and got six months on each count. His connection with the strike is probably over.

At Fui, who was unable to convince the court that he had any visible means of support, was given ninety days by Judge Andrade Saturday.

Manuel, who was arrested Friday and locked up on a charge of having used vulgar and profane language on the streets, had the charge against him changed to one of drunkenness. Under this Judge Andrade handed him thirty days.

Higashi, a Japanese, was arrested by Chief Leal on a charge that will send him to the penitentiary for a long term if he is convicted. A little nine-year-old Hawaiian girl is alleged to be the victim of the Oriental.

Was ten thousand dollars the key that opened prison doors, loosened shackles and gave an opportunity for escape to Fujihara, the convicted murderer? This is the story the recaptured prisoner tells.

Ten thousand dollars! And the man who got it, Fujihara says, was Charles Moore, at that time jailor of the Hilo prison. For ten thousand dollars, he charges, Moore betrayed his trust, sold his honor and allowed the prisoner entrusted to his charge to escape, only two days before the date set for the hanging of the man who had been convicted of having murdered a fellow countryman. That was eight years ago.

Eight years! Eight years of life after he was to have been hanged! So much, at any rate, has Fujihara snatched from the stern decrees of justice and the implacable mandates of the law. In eight years the very name of Fujihara would have been forgotten. On the records of the High Sheriff's office his name might have been found, and after it a brief notation stating that he was convicted on such and such a date of the crime of murder and on such and such another date had paid the extreme penalty. But that would have been all.

But Fujihara did not die. For once the law was cheated of its prey, and Fujihara was free to enjoy the sunshine and the star-spangled darkness, to walk in the world of life, his crime unknown, his name forgotten.

Forgotten by most, but not by all. Justice may sleep but it never forgets. And Fujihara, because he had not paid the penalty for his crime, was not entirely forgotten. There were those who remembered that the Japanese who, by order of the law, should long ago have been hanged, was still alive and that the death of which he was the cause was still unavenged. And they listened eagerly for news of him.

At last it came. Deputy Sheriff Overend, of Hilo, learned that Fujihara was hiding in the mountains, and he went after him. Early one morning a few days ago, as the fugitive was out picking berries out of which to make his breakfast, officers of the law in uniform rose up around him, and his days of liberty were over. Once more the black shadow of the gallows fell upon him.

Saturday Fujihara was brought from Hilo to Honolulu and lodged in the Territorial prison. There he was seen (Continued on Page Seven.)

WOULD MAKE PARK OF FORESTRY GROUNDS

William Savidge wants to see the corner of the territorial forestry station at King and Keeaumoku streets turned into a public park. In speaking of the matter Saturday afternoon he said:

"If the authorities would only tear down the fence, place a few benches around the trees, and make the grounds easily accessible to the general public, they would be doing the people a service well worth while. The trees are large enough so that there would be no danger of their sustaining injury, and the parks and walks are already there."

"Even a corner of the grounds would be better than the way they at present are fenced off, but I believe that the public should be allowed ready access to the entire makai-Waikiki end. It would be worth all it would cost, to people who have to wait there for the electric cars."

LOVE MEETS HONOLULU PEOPLE IN EUROPE

Willard Brown has received a letter from W. A. Love, who is now traveling in Europe, saying that he has met a number of Honolulu folk on the Continent. Love writes that he took the Rhine steamer at Bingen and that on board he met Mr. Lanz of Schaefer & Co., Captain Ahlborn and Mr. and Mrs. Renjes, on the way to Wiesbaden. At a hotel in Rome he met the Hanebergs, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cornwell, Mrs. Dr. Cooper, and Mrs. Cornwell.



THE LATE DON CARLOS, DUKE OF MADRID.

BAKER FOUND AT PALAMA HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED

Self-Styled Son of Former Governor Located by Police.
Plans for the Kalaupapa Home Completed; Money Ready.

The mysterious man who, under the name of John K. Baker, Jr., bunkoed the Young Hotel, flim-flammed a large number of the Japanese and Chinese stores of Honolulu, took joy rides ad lib. in automobiles for which he neglected to pay, ate \$57 dinners, gave dinner parties, and generally trod the primrose path in one glad whirl of joy—John K. Baker, Jr., alias Kaulali, alias John Bright, the last being his true name, has been found. Yesterday afternoon he was lodged in the tanks by Chief of Detectives Joe Leal.

And the short but by no means simple annals of Mr. John Bright might be briefly entitled "from the insane asylum to the Young Hotel, or how to be happy though crazy."

John Bright, to tell the story briefly, put on his hat and walked out of the pupule house straight to the Young Hotel, registered there as John K. Baker, Jr., son of ex-Governor John K. Baker, ordered the best the house could furnish, and started in to have the time of his life. And he certainly had it.

Bright was captured yesterday at the Palama Hospital, where he had been as a patient during all the time the police were so diligently looking for him. And if he saw the newspapers during that time he must have smiled mightily in his sleeve at all the commotion he was creating.

Sheriff Jarrett has for a week been fairly sure that the man who had passed himself off here as a son of John K. Baker, of Hilo, was John Bright, but he wanted to be absolutely sure before saying anything about it. That his suspicions were correct was proved yesterday when Bright, tangled in a net of his own prevarications, and unable to extricate himself, confessed the truth.

The story of Bright's apprehension is no less strange than the rest of the tale in which he is the central figure. On the day that the mysterious Mr. Baker so suddenly dropped from sight, the superintendent of the Palama hospital received a telephone message from a man who said that his name was Williams and who stated that he was the same Williams who had recently been a patient at the institution. He stated that during the day a young man would arrive at the hospital for treatment. This young man, he said, was the son of Sheriff Saffrey, of Maui. "You take him in and take care of him until he is cured," said the voice over the telephone, "and I will be responsible for the bill."

The same afternoon the supposed young Saffrey arrived at the hospital and was given a room there and treated for rheumatism, from which he was suffering.

All might have gone well with the enterprising youth if it had not been for his unconquerable desire to talk. He talked too much and to such purpose that he got himself into trouble. In conversation with the nurse he volunteered the information that he had been staying at the house of Sheriff Jarrett! And Sheriff Jarrett was at that very time industriously looking for the man who said he was his guest.

Meantime, Mr. Williams walked into the hospital and was told that the young man he had sent up there was still in the institution. Mr. Williams, of course, denied ever having sent anybody to the hospital. He was taken in and shown the spurious Saffrey, but insisted that he had never seen the man before.

All this seemed very queer, and the nurse called up Sheriff Jarrett and told him that there was a man at the hospital who said he was a son of Sheriff Jarrett! (Continued on Page Seven.)

Plans for the new home at Kalaupapa have been completed and \$13,850 has been subscribed toward the project. This money will pay the cost of erecting and equipping the building, according to Trustee Morgan. Considerable lumber is now on the ground and a beginning has been made on the construction work. Morgan believes that the building will be ready for occupancy within the next six months.

The home will contain twelve large bed rooms, a social hall twenty by thirty feet in size, reception room, large dining hall, sick ward, nurses rooms, kitchens, pantries and store rooms, ample bath arrangements and will be surrounded on all sides by wide verandas. In the grounds there will be a detached cottage for nurses.

The construction work is being carried on under the supervision of Superintendent J. D. McVeigh. All of the work is being done by mechanics from the settlement.

The building project has met with general favor and one man alone subscribed \$1000. The entire \$13,850 was subscribed by eleven persons and firms. While the building will be under the supervision of the Board of Health, Trustee Morgan will have a say in matters relating to its disposition and it will be used for the purpose for which the money was donated and no other.

A special fund, to provide extra comforts for the patients, not included in the regular rations, is now being collected. The fund is as yet small, but it is believed that it can be increased to such a size that the interest will be ample to provide the rations and other supplies.

PERELSTROUS VISITS WAIALUA PLANTATION

A. W. Perelstous, the Russian, who proposes to bring immigrants from Siberia to Hawaii to work as laborers on the plantations, went to Haleiwa yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Chief Clerk R. O. Matheson and Entomologist Jacob Kotinsky. They spent last night at the pleasure resort and today will be shown over Waialua plantation by Manager Goodale. Mr. Goodale has promised to show Mr. Perelstous everything there is to see that is liable to be of benefit to him in selecting the immigrants to this Territory.

WILDER WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON CHINA

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning Consul-General Wilder of Shanghai will speak before the Chamber of Commerce on "China." Late advices indicate that the Korea will reach here at day-break on Tuesday, and the arrangements for Dr. Wilder's address have been made in accordance.

Dr. Wilder is considered one of the best informed authorities on affairs relating to China and the Orient. He has made a special study of commercial affairs in the Far East, and his long association with the Consular service has equipped him with a fund of invaluable information.

DEATH ENDS EVENTFUL CAREER OF DON CARLOS CLAIMANT TO THRONE

Daughter of Jefferson Davis Dead—The Wright Brothers' Record Beaten—Exploding Motorcycle Spreads Death.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ROME, July 19.—Don Carlos, Pretender to the Spanish throne, died here yesterday of apoplexy.

Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, was the grandnephew of Ferdinand VII of Spain. He based his claim to the throne of Spain on the ground that the Salic law barred Isabella, the daughter of Ferdinand VII, from legally wearing the crown. Don Carlos took up arms in 1872 and actually reigned over the greater part of Northern Spain until 1876, taking the title of Charles VII.

Shortly after Alfonso XII was proclaimed King at Madrid, Carlos was surrounded by the armies of the new sovereign and forced to retire to France.

Don Carlos would have had a strong claim on the throne of France had the royalists come into power in his day, as he was the undisputed senior male heir of the house of Bourbon. French royalists frequently invited him to put forward his claims, but he always abstained from so doing.

Through the death of Don Carlos, Don Jaime, an officer of the Russian army, born in 1870, becomes the head of the Carlist line.

RACE BRINGS DEATH

BERLIN, July 19.—Eight were killed, a score seriously injured, and many more received minor hurts through the explosion of a motorcycle at yesterday's races. The cycle became unmanageable and, wrapped in flames, plunged through the crowds.

BREAKS FLYING RECORD

DOUS, France, July 19.—Paul Hem broke the aeroplane record as far as altitude is concerned, when he drove his machine to a height of 450 feet yesterday. The best previous record was 360 feet, made by the Wright brothers.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

LEAD CITY, South Dakota, July 19.—Two persons were instantly killed and eight more were seriously injured by lightning during a ball game here yesterday.

TEN PERSONS DROWNED

NEW YORK, July 19.—Ten people were drowned here yesterday through the capsizing of an excursion sloop.

MARGARET HAYES DEAD

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 19.—Margaret Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, is dead.

QUIET AT TEHERAN

TEHERAN, July 19.—The Shah is again established in the palace. All is quiet.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALDOM IN THROES OF EXPECTANCY

Advertiser Correspondence Pictures Capital City With Vote on the Tariff Bill Near at Hand.

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The days of this fleeting week rush by with all Washington waiting for that supreme moment in the Senate. "Vote!" "Vote!" will be the impatient chorus some afternoon not far away, as the amendments are rushed up to the clerk's desk. And at last there will be two or three eager assertions of "Yeas and Nays" and the vice President will want to know: "Is there a second?" whereupon forty or fifty Senatorial hands will be raised.

The press gallery will scurry for the long, slender slips of paper. A hundred pencils will note responses as 92 names are called. A pale, studious-looking young man, sitting next to the Chairman of Finance, will also have a roll call, toward which the Chairman of Finance will glance nervously every

moment or two. The roll begins and ends in Rhode Island. Aldrich will start it with an "aye" and Wetmore, his colleague, will close it with an "aye" and in the midst of a silence, very impressive, the Vice President again will speak. He will give the total of the yeas and the total of the nays and announce that "the bill is passed."

Such will be the culmination of the tariff week, the biggest tariff week in the history of the Aldrich-Payne bill because, as all the prophets prophesy, it is the last week of the Senate's prolonged and eventful deliberations over the bill. Of course it will be two weeks or three weeks perhaps before the bill is finally completed, but the work remaining is essentially the joint work of the two houses of Congress. It is the Senate that everybody has been waiting for, even the Senators themselves. The light breaks the moment the Senate votes its concluding vote. The tariff makers will leap all other

(Continued on Page Four.)